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But this will not prove a remedy. There is no solid rock for the party to stand upon. There is a strong protective sevtiment in the south, especially in the sections that are marvelously prospering to manufacturing juda-tries. They want protection because they want success, and success cannot be won without it, PREACHING WHAT HE LOESN'T

: PRACTICE. No one will deny that Mr. George Wiliams Cartis is a very able man in letters-He is a graceful writer, an accomplished lecturer and a bright scholar. He has made some very telling political speeches for the republican party, a fair sample being the one years ago in the national convention, when he showed up the democratic party in its true light. He has written many beautiful things, especially on art, literature and somety, but of late his political productions have borne the ear-marks of an impracticable man.

The other day he delivered an address before the Commonwealth Club, of New York, upon the political situation. He said a good many things that were proper to say, but among the few utterauces worthy of special note was one to the effect that the president had honestly It is said that one of the largest cash | tried to carry out the principles of civilservice reform, and that "the most enormous obstruction" he had met with was the democratio party. In this connection posit Company, of Philadelphia. Mr the speaker animadverted with bitterness upon the recent resolutions of the Kenhand over to a syndicate the stock and bucky democratic state convention. When that address reached Kentucky, the framer of the Kentucky democratic platform said:

The editor of Harper's Weekly has passed his life traveling around a circle of his own conceits. He knows less than nothing of his cative country and is as un-American as he is undemocratic. The least of the fashionable foibles which engage the attention of European society seems to awaken more suterest in his bosom than the greatest affairs of plainer its early triumph.
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With a rose in his coat and a frill to his shirt, this holiest horrors are manhood and dire. It Mr. Cortis' ideal republic could be est up at Washington the government of the United States would be represented by a frozen stare, mounted upon an eyeglass, and clad in a white tie.

There is a good deal of truth in this criticism. Mr. Curtis belongs to the Miss Nancy kind of political writers. Or, as Mr. Conkling once very properly and facetiously called him, "the man milliner," for of that style of men is he a fiting representative-"one who wears regulation clothes and is pretty,'

During Mr. Curtis's address, he took occasion to say, "I think there are prob-Mail says that the Canadian debt is ably more republicans who are in favor of civil service reform than democrate. clude \$11,572,000 for debt charges, being And yet Mr. Curtis gives his support to the party which opposes civil service reform. He claims that the president is so much better than his party that he is going on in spite of the democrats in the direction of reforming the civil service, while the cold fact remains that there has been practically a clean sweep of all republican office-holders in the countryhardly one of prominence remaining in office. He charges that press of the country is politically demoralized, while there is not in all the states a more servile publication than Harper's Weekly, which Mr. Ourtis edits, for however much the president stumbles and flounders, among the civil service bogs, and however frequently he gives the lie to his owe professions, the Harper's stands by him. It swallows the dose and calls it good.

Mr. Cartis also criticised both parties for their lack of interest in civil service matters. Before he did this he should have given some of this experiences as a civil service e mmissioner in 1869, to which office he was appointed by General

Refused to they the Order.

INDIANAPOLIS, Ind., May 27.—An order issued by the District assembly, Knights of Labor, Wednesday night requiring the street. car drivers who still remain in the company care drivers who still conduit at the conducty employ to go out, was practically utilified. Thursday, but four of the employes obeying it, and the company being able to run about fifty cars as a result. The men say that the order was not properly issued and that they will appeal to the full body for a hearing in the matter.

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LANSDOWNE AT OTTAWA.

THE CITY OPENS ITS ARMS TO THE GOVERNOR GENERAL,

to Say Against Mob Law-An Irish-American Who Thinks the Editor's Tour Hi-Advised - The Agitator Enthusiasticatty Welcomed at Montreal.

Offiawa, Ont., May 27.—Whatever doubts may have existed as to the loyalty of the cit-zens of Ottawn to the queen or their respect for Lord Lansdowne in the past, they must have been dispelled by the grand reception given Lansdowne Thursday on his return to the capi tal from Toronto, Nover in the history of Can-ada has he or any of his predecessors been accorded such a wolcome. It may however, be said that the demonstration of Thursday the said that the demonstration of Thursday was to show that at least the people of Ottawa were not in sympathy with the O'Brien movement against his excellency, owing to which fact the enthusiasan may be partly attributable. Whether the reception reflocts the general sentiment of the people of Canada only, the receptions given to Lansdowne in other parts of the Dominion will prove. To the most biased home ruler, the welcome of Thursday must show that at least Ottawa is not in accord with the campaign against Lansdowne. From early morn the streets were alive with artisans desping the principal buildings and private residences of the city. and at noon the town was a forest of bunting. Conspicuously among the display it may be said the American flag floated.

Lord and Lady Lansdowne and suite arrived by special train. There were 5,000 people at the railway station to meet them. The vice regal party alighted on the plat-form, where they were received by the recep-tion committee. Half a dozon bands struck up the national anthom, while the assemblage with uncovered heads, should itself house. A procession, preceded by 800 horsemon, was then formed, and, amidst outhusiastic cheering, a start was made for Cartier square, near ing, a start was made for the foreigner, near the parliament buildings. The vice regal carriage was occupied by the governor gen-eral, Lady Landowne, Mayor Stewart, and Shoriff Sweetland. Sir John MacDonald, premier, and other cabinet members, many pembers of parliament, senators, as well as 3,000 citizens on foot and in carriages, brought When half the route had been trav-

ersed 100 young men unhitched the vice regent's horses and dragged the certiage to Cartier square, where 8,000 citizens were found assembled. After the presentation of an address by Mayor Stowark and the reading of a poem by Father Damson, the Canadian neet priest, Lord Linedowne delivered a speech in reply. His remarks were brief. The consistent he said, was certainly an asspicious one. The only reason he could give for it was the fact that Canada had been invaded. by an enouy-referring to O'Brien. This enemy at the outset secured possession of the wires, giving glowing accounts of prospective conquests. Fortunately, however, the Cana-lian recople did not greet this new arrival, displaying genuine loyalty instead.
Two thousand school chilred then samp

"God Save the Queen" and other national so-lections, winding up with a parody on the old war song, "We'll Hang Will O'Brien to a Sour Apple Trea." The procession was then reformed. It proceeded to Lord Lansdowne's official residence, Rideau hall, where it dispersed.
The city at night was alive with excite-

ment. In honor of the event the house of commons and senate unanimously agreed to an adjournment. O'Brion Reaches Montreal.

MONTREAL, Que., May 27.—The train bear-ing Mr. O'Brien arrived here shortly after (b) O'clock Thursday evening. A great crowd awaited it. The carriage which Mr. O'Brien took was drawn to St. Lawronce hall by his enthusiastic admirers, who unhar essed the horses. Mr. O'Brien made a short speech from the balcony of the hotel. He said he had traversed Canada unharmed and had informed the people of the facts they should know, and had returned unbarmed ind assured of the sympathy of the people

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ALEANY, N. Y., May 27.—Just before the New York legislature adjourned sine die Thursday, Mr. William O'Brien was introduced to the assembly, and madé a ten minute speech, in which he acknowledged warmly the sympathy extended to the Irish a people and oredicted. by the American people, and predicted A Royal Good Fellow but Hasty.

St. PAUL, Minu., May 27.-Hou. P. H. Kelly, who takes a smuch interest in Irish affairs is any man in the northwest, is just home from a visit to Montreal and other points in anada. He was seen by a reporter on Chingman. The was seen by a proposed to Editor O'Brien's crusade against Lansalowno. He did not hesitato to denounce the Irish agitator's move as impolitic in the extreme. Although there were several Irishmen in the Canadian cabinet, said Mr. Kelly, they were not consulted by Mr. O'Brien, who is a royal good follow, but in this matter he has acted ill-advisedly and hastily. The only result ac-complished by his visit has been to cement anew the bonds between Queen Victoria and

Mysterious Marder of a Dairyman. Columbus, Ohio, May 27.—At a late how COLUMBES, One, half are also sold. Thursday night one of three young men who were attempting to effect an entrance into Charles Peak's home, a wealthy dairyman living two miles cust of this city, shot Peak in the stomach, he having raised a window to look into the yard to ascertain the cause of suspicious noise. Peak is nortally wounded. Three young men answering the same descrip-tion attempted to enter Peak's house a year

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Leod, which arrived from Buenos Ayres
Thursday brings nows that the cholera is killing off people like sheep in that city and its
suburies. The discuse is rapidly spreading.
The corpses were removed from hospitais to
an open plat of ground and burned. Chief
Officer Gaylor, of the McLeod, is authority
for these statements.

Made an Exception as to Tugs.

WASHINGTON CITY, May 27.—Recent cor condence with the Canadian government ha ted to a modification of the maritime regula-tions of Canada so that all rights and privileges granted to Canadian tugs in waters un-der the jurisdiction of the United States will bereafter be extended to American tugs in Canadian waters.

Another Explosion in Nanticoke Pit. WILKESBARRE, Pa., May 27.—An explosion of fire-damp occurred at noon Thursday a slope No. 1 of the Susquehanna Coal com in slope No, 10 to the Susquenthia Code Con-pany at Nanticoke. Three miners named Sheohan, Cosgrow and Zoloski wore probably fatally injured. This is the same mine in which twenty-six miners were buried alive in December, 1886.

A Ramor in the Coke Regions. PITTSBURG, May 27.—A rumor was circulated at Greensburg. Thursday, that in order to break the strike the coke syndicate has arranged with an eastern employment bureau to have 10,000 American citizens in the region on Saturday or Sunday to take the places of

W. D. Sult, Druggist, Bippus, Ind testifies: "I can recommend Electric Bitters as the very best remedy. Every Bitters as the very best remedy. Every bottle sold has given rehet in every case. One man took six bottles, and was cured of rheucatism of 10 years' standing." Abraham Hare, druggist, Bellville, Ohio, allims: "The best selling medicine I have ever handled in my 20 years' experience, is Electric Bitters." Thousand of others have added their testimony, so that the verdict is unanimous that Electric Bitters do cure all diseases of the whole system, and banishes all Rheumatic and Neuralric prins. We guarantee it Liver, Kidneys or Blood, Only a half bold by Prentice & Evenson, O. P. O. dollar a bottle at Frank Sherer & Co's.

MILITARY COMPETITIONS. Toledo Looks Like a Prize Winner-Some

Good Shooting. Washington City, May 27.—The national drill amphitheatre was crowded with people when the competitive company drills began at 10 a, in, Thursday, First came the Gov-ernor's Guards, of North Carolina, Their movements were very smooth, but they did not excel in the manual of arms. The Louisiana Rifles drilled in such a manner as to elicit much applause. The Sarsfield guards, of Connecticut, in the manual of arms were excellent, but in military evolutions were defl-cient. Company C, First New Jersey, were the next contestants, but neither in marching

forth much applause.
Company E, Washington Light infantry, name next and were received by the assemblage with great applaise. Their drilling, both in menual and murching, was excellent, and it was generally concaded that no other company before them had done near so well. Several serious errors were, however, credited to them.

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The principal feature of the day, however, was the drilling of the Toledo Cadets, and a superb exhibition of the manual of arms it proved to be. They were so leadly cheered that the officer's commands could not be heard sometimes, and the general impression is that they have as good as captured the first prize, Company A, Washington Cadets, the competing colored company of this city, followed. Their drilling was above the average, and the spectators were quite free in bestowing ap-plause upon the

plause upon the colored soldier boys. Their drill-ing was the best of any colored troops yet seen, Following this came the Morehants Zonaves of Memphis, Tenn. They went through the beautiful move-ments of the zonaves' peculiar drill with grace and ac-

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Secretary of the Drill, —crosses and diamonds and all odd shaped things imaginable. They were loudly applauded for their profity

looking very hundsome in their picturesque costances. They were put through the entire munual of arms, executing the movements with precision and case. After this the peculiar manual of the zenave drill was begun making such a protty sight that the audience burst forth in a perfect storm of appleuse. At about 4 p. m. the usual afternoon shower set in, the third that has occurred this week at about that hour in the afternoon, and inter-fered with earrying out the remainder of the day's programme. Twolve thousand or 15,000 scople witnessed the drill. The rifle contest in connection with the drill

spened at the arsenal grounds in the morning. Thirty-night officers and mon participated, The weather was very favorable for shooting, and some excellent scores were made, as the following twelve best will show.

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THE LOCK-OUT AT CHICAGO.

in Ultimatum from the Men-The Gen eral Situation.

CHICAGO, May 27.—The situation of the la-bor lock-out is practically unchanged. Since the builders have declared their intention to import men from other cities to take the clare a strike and use all their power to defeat the bosses. It is not claimed by the employers that they are getting men as fast as they want them, and, in fact, but low men are now working for members of the association Quite a party of bricklayers left here Thurs Quite a party of brickingers for fairs funda-day for Kansas City, Topolaa, and other west-ern cities, where there is a demand for men. All men going away still retain their connec-tion with the Chicago union. The Star, the organ of the Knights of Labor, says: "As an evidence of the non-success of the lock-out a careful canvass of

the various building trades organizations developed the fact that not more than 5,600 men at the greatest estimate are idle." "This is our ultimatum," said President

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Passed the Revenue Bill. STRINGFIELD, Ills., May 27.—The senate coad the revenue bill the third time Thursday read the revenue of the third time thursday and then passed it. Other bills passed were as follows: The general appropriation bill; appropriating \$3,000 to John A. Lyde, who lost his areas fring a salutor to prevent alean-donment of children; providing for an indesadministrate and a proving for a factor trial homo for the bind at Chicago. A committee was appointed to investigate alleged mistreatment of a patient at the Amainsane asylum. The house passed a resolution providing for adjournment from Friday until Tuesday owing to Decoration Day, and the following bills were passed:

Besidibiting pool selling except, on pro-Prohibiting pool selling except on race courses; giving the printing commissioners power to annul contracts obtained by collusion or combination; appropriating \$27,000 to Chicago milkmen for keeping stock during the pleuro-pneumonia quarantine last year. A committee was appointed to investigate the cause of the death of Bulus Peatro at Assaussylum. The pententiery and reform school bills were sent to third reading after raising the limit of appropriation to \$500,000, and consolidating the commissions of both pen-



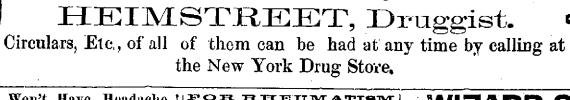
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Showing the plight the democratic party is in in regard to the spirit of the press, the Courier-Journal says:

Already there are six prominent newssapers, democratio in name, which, in all points except that of seatiment growtog out of association, are as reliably republican as the Philadelphia Press. newspapers fail to geneal. epublican measure or policy which they ful to support. They are, of course, followers of Mr. Randall, for purposes of convenience, since Mr. Randall warrs a democratic badge; but in most matters except the tariff they are not even as reliable as democrats as Mr. Randall is, because on every other issue they incline to the republican side of the house.

This condition of things as presented by a democratic paper does not promise what is the remedy? The Courter-Jourhibitionists, and mugwumps, and to let the party stand upon solid democratic

But this will not prove a remody. There is no solid rock for the party to stand There is a strong protective sentiment in the south, especially in the sections that are marvelously prospering to manufacturing industries. They want protection because they want success and success cannot be won without it. PREACHING WHAT HE LOESN'T PRACTICE.

No one will deny that Mr. George Williams Curtis is a very able man in lettere-He is a graceful writer, an accomplished lecturer and a bright acholar. He has made some very telling political speeche for the republican party, a fair sample years ago in the national republican convention, when he showed up the demogratic party in its true light. He has written many beautiful things, especially on art, literature and society, but of Inte his political productions have borne the ear-marks of an impracticable man.

The other day he delivered an address before the Commonwealth Club, of New York, upon the political situation. He said a good many things that were proper to say, but among the few utterauces worthy of special note was one to the effect that the president had bonestly tried to carry out the principles of civilservice referm, and that "the most enerthe democratic party. In this connection upon the recent resolutions of the Kentacky democratio state convention. When that address reached Kentucky, the framer of the Kentucky democratic platform said:

The editor of Harper's Weekly has passed his life traveling around a circle of his own conceits. He knows less than nothing of his native country and is as The least of the fashionable foibles which engage the attention of European society seems to awaken more interest in his bosom than the greatest efferent plainer folk at home; and when he happens, as he opeasionally does, to turn to domestic affairs be treats them as bits of Sevres

With a rose in his cost and a frill to his shirt His holiest horrors are manhood and dirt. It Mr. Curtis' ideal republic could be set up at Washington the government of the United States would be represented by a frozon stare, mounted upon an eyeglass, and clad in a white tie.

There is a good deal of truth in this criticism. Mr. Cartis belongs to the Miss Nancy kind of political writers. Or, as Mr. Conkling once very properly and facetionely called him, "the man milliner," for of that style of men is be a fit ing representative—"one who wears regnistion clothes and is pretty." During Mr. Curtis's address, he tool

occasion to say, "I think there are probably more republicans who are in favor of civil service reform than democrats. And yet Mr. Curtis gives his support to the party which opposes civil service reform. He claims that the president is so much better than his party that he is going on in spite of the democrats in the direction of reforming the civil service, while the cold fact remains that there has been practically a clean sweep of all republican office-holders in the countryhardly one of prominence remaining in office. He charges that press of the country is politically demoralized, while there is not in all the states a more servile publioation than Harper's Weekly, which Mr. Ourtis edits, for however much the president stumbles and flounders among the oivil service bogs, and however frequentty he gives the he to his own professions the Harper's stands by him. It swallows the dose and calls it good.

Mr. Cartis also criticised both parties for their lack of auterest in civil service matters. Before he did this he should have given some of his experiences as a civil service commissioner in 1869, to which office he was appointed by General

Refused to Obey the Order. INDIANAPOLIS, Ind., May 27.—An order issued by the District assembly, Knights of Labor, Wednesday night requiring the street car drivers who still remain in the company caply to go out, was practically millified. Thursday, but four of the employes obeying it, and the company being able to run about fifty curs as a result. The men say that the order was not properly issued and that they

LANSDOWNE AT OTTAWA.

THE CITY OPENS ITS ARMS TO THE GOVERNOR GENERAL,

Who Refers to O'Brien, but Has Nothing to Say Against Mob Law-An Irish-American Who Thinks the Editor's Tour III-Advised - The Agitator Enthusiasti-

zens of Ottawa to the queen or their respect for Lord Lansdowne in the past, they must have been dispelled by the grand reception given Lansdowne Thursday on his return to the capi-tal from Toronto, Never in the history of Can-nia has he or any of his predecessors been ac-corded such a welcome. It may, however, be said that the demonstration of Thursday was to show that at least the people of Ottawa were not in sympathy with the O'Brien movement against his excellency, owing to which fact the enthusiasm may be partly attributable. Whether the reception reflects the general sentiment of the people of Canada only, the receptions given to Lansdowne in other parts of the Dominion will prove. To the most biased home ruler the welcome of Thursday must show that at least Ottawa is not in accord with the campaign against Lansdowne. From early morn the streets were alive with artisms draping the principal ing. Conspicuously among the display it may be said the American flag floated. Lord and Lady Lansdowne and suite ar

rived by special train. There were 5,000 peo ple at the railway station to meet them. The vice regal party elighted on the platform, where they were received by the recep-tion committee. Half a dozen bands struck up the national authorn, while the assemblage, with uncovered heads, should itself house, a procession, preceded by 300 horsemon, was hen formed, and, anidst anthusiastic cheerthen formed, and, amouse inclusions one of the parliament buildings. The vice regal carriage was occupied by the governor general, hady Lansdowne, Mayor Stewart, and Shoriff Sweetland. Sir John MacDonald. memier, and other cubinet members, many 3,000 citizons on foot and in carriages, brought

When half the route had been traversed 100 young men unhitched the vice regent's borses and dragged the carriage to Cartier square, where 8,000 citizens were found assembled. After the presentation of an address by Mayor Stewart and the reading of a poem by Father Damson, the Canadian poet priest, Lord Lansdowne delivered a speech in reply. His remarks were brief. The occasion, he said, was certainly an auspleious one. The only reason he could give for it was the fact that Canada had been invaded by an energy-referring to O'Brien. This enemy at the outset secured possession of the wires, giving glowing accounts of prospective conquests. Fortunately, however, the Cana dian people did not greet this now arrival, displaying genuine loyalty instead. Two thousand school chilred then sang

"God Save the Queen" and other national s lections, winding up with a parody on the old war song, "We'll Flung Will O'Brien to a Sour Apple Tree." The procession was then re-formed. It proceeded to Lord Lansdowne's official residence, Rideau hall, where it disersed.
The city at night was alive with excite-

ment. In honor of the event the house of commons and scuate unanimously agreed to an adjournment.

O'Brien Reaches Montreal. MONTREAL, Que., May 27.—The train hearing Mr. O'Brien arrived here shortly after o'clock Thursday evening, A crowd awaited it. The carriage which Mr. O'Brien took was drawn to St. Lawrence hal by his enthusiastic admirers, who unhar nessed the horses. Mr. O'Brion made a short speech from the baleony of the hotel. He said he had traversed Ganada unharmed and had informed the people of the facts they should know, and had returned unharmed and assured of the sympathy of the people.

Mr. O'Brion is still quite weak. ALBANY, N. X., May 27.—Just before the New York legislature adjourned sine die Thursday, Mr. William O'Brien was introduced to the assembly, and made a ten min-nte speech, in which he acknowledged warmly the sympathy extended to the Irish cause by the American people, and predicted

A Royal Good Fellow but Hasty. St. Paul, Minn., May 27.—Hon. P. H. Kelly, who takes as much interest in Irish affair. is any man in the northwest, is just home as any man in the northwest, is just frome of com a visit to Montreal and other points in Canada. He was seen by a reporter on Editor O'Brien's crusade against Lansdowne. He did not besitate to denounce the Irish agitator's move as impolitic in the extreme. though there were several Irishmen in the Canadian cabinet, said Mr. Kully, they were not consulted by Mr. O'Brien, who is a royal good fellow, but in this matter he has acted good fellow, but in this interest is a detected. The only result accomplished by his visit has been to coment make the bonds between Queen Victoria and ord Lansdowne.

Mysterious Murder of a Dairyman. Columbus, Ohio, May 27.—At a late hou Thursday night one of three young men who Thursday night one of three young men who were attempting to effect an entrance into Charles Peak's home, a wealthy dairyman living two miles cust of this city, shot Peak in the stomach, he having raised a window to look into the yard to insecratin the cause of suspicious noises. Peak is mortally wounded. Three young men answering the same description attempted to enter Ponk's house a year

Cholera Killing Off People Like Sheep.
Philadelphia, May 27.—The bark Mc
Leod, which arrived from Buenes Ayros
Thursday brings news that the cholera is killing off people like sheep in that city and its
suburbs. The disease is rapidly spreading.
The corpses were removed from hospitals to
an open plat of ground and burned. Chief
Officer Guylor, of the McLeod, is authority
for these statements. Cholera Killing Off People Like Sheep.

Made an Exception as to Tugs-WASHINGTON CITY, May 27 .- Recent co ondence with the Canadian government ha spondence with the Canadian government acid to a modification of the maritime regulations of Canada so that all rights and privileges granted to Canadian tags in waters under the jurisdiction of the United States will hereafter be extended to American tags in Canadian readors.

Another Explosion in Nanticoke Pit-Another Explosion in Nanticeae Put-Wilkersbarre, Pa., May 27.—An explo-sion of fre-damp occurred at noon Thursday in slope No. 1 of the Susquehanna Coal com-pany at Nanticoke. Three miners named Sheelam, Cosgrow and Zoleski were probably fatally injured. This is the same mine in which twenty-six miners were buried alive in December, 1885.

A Remor in the Coke Regions A Remor in the Cose Regions.

Pittsbune, May 27.—A runner was circulated at Greensburg Thursday that in order to break the strike the coke syndicate has arranged with an eastern employment bureau to have 10,000 American citizens in the region on Saturday or Sunday to take the places of the strikets.

The Verdict Unanimous.

Labor, Wednesday night requiring the street car drivers who still remain in the company's earliest of the employes obeying it, and the company being able to run about the first cars as a result. The men say that the order was not properly issued and that they will appeal to the full body for a hearing in the matter.

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MILITARY COMPETITIONS.

foledo Looks Like a Prize Winner-Some Good Shooting.
Washington City, May 27.—The untions

drill amphitheatre was crowded with people when the competitive company drills began at 10 a. in. Tainsday. First came the Governor's Guards, of North Carolina. Their movements were very smooth, but they did not excel in the manual of arms. The Louisinna Rifles drilled in such a nonner as to elicit much applause. The Sarsfield guards, of Connecticut, in the manual of arms were ex-OTTAWA, Ont., May 27.—Whatever doubts in the city is the city in the city is the city in the city in the city in the city is the city in t collent, but in military evolutions were defi-cient. Company C, First New Jersey, were the next contestants, but neither in marching nor the manual did they drill so as to bring

forth much applause.

Company B, Washington Light infantry, came nuxtumi were received by the assembling with great applause. Their drilling, both in manual and marching, was excellent, and it was generally concealed that no other camena, where a thou had done more so well. The principal feature of the day, however,

was the drilling of the Toledo Cadets, and a superb exhibition of the manual of arms it that the officer's commands could not be heard they have as good as captured the first prize. Company A, Washington Cadets, the conpeting colored company of this city, followed. Their drilling was above the average, and the

spectators were quite free in bestowing ap-plause doon the colored soldier ing was the best of any colored troops yet seen. Following this came the Verchants Zonaver of Memphis, Tenu. They went through the beautiful movements of the zeu-aves peculiar drill with grace and no-

ATE 20 monds and all odd shaped things imaginable. They were loadly applauded for their pretty

The Chicago Zonavesnext came on the field. ostuines. They were put through the entire manual of arms, executing the movements with precision and ease. After this the peculiar manual of the zonave drill was begun, making such a pretty-sight that the audience laust forth in a perfect storm of applause.

At about 4 p. in, the usual afternoon shower set in, the third that has occurred this week is about that hour in the afternoon, and interered with carrying out the remainder of the day's programme. Twelve thousand or 15,000 witnessed the drill.

opened at the arsenal grounds in the morning. Thirty-eight officers and men participated, The weather was very favorable for shooting, and some excellent scores were made, as the following twelve best will show.

Competitors, 3 Jean, Pallard, W. L. I. Jean, Bell, Washington Conti-mentals. Town.

Private Johnston, Washington Continentals.

Orporal Stoyer, Second Maryhand rivide N. C. Browning, Sec-ond Maryland, rivide Falk, First Minnesota rivide Cash, W. L. L. Capt. Browning, Second Mary-

'ennsylvania ivato Moring, Virgina Blues, The artiflery practice drill in Athletic park attracted quite a crowd. There were but two competing latteries, the Indianapolis Light Artillery and the Milwarkee Battery. They were put through all the tactics necessary to test their skill, and that closed the artillery competition

THE LOCK-OUT AT CHICAGO.

eral Situation. Cricago, May 27.-The situation of the la

bor lock-out is practically unchanged. Since the buildors have declared their intention to import men from other cities to take the duces of the men who are locked out it is deved that the bricklayers will formally Incom strike and use all their nower to defe the bosses. It is not claimed by the employer that they are getting men as fast as they want them, and, in fact, but few men are now working for members of the association Quite a party of bricklayers left here Thur. day for Kansas City, Topoka, and other west-ern cities, where there is a demand for men. All men going away still retain their connection with the Chicago union

then with the cheago unton.

The Star, the organ of the Knights of Labor, says: "As an evidence of the non-success of the lock-out a careful canvass of the various building trades organizations developed the fact that not more than 5,000 men

at the greatest estimate are idle."
"This is our ultimatum," said President Vorkeller of the Bricklayer's union, with great emphasis: "We want 40 cents an hour, great emphasis. We sail to the paid on Saturday, reserving the pay of Friday and Saturday to go on the next pay day. That will pay us up until Thursday, and no excuss about not having time to make up pay-rolls about not having time to make up pay-rolls. ean be given.'

Passed the Revenue BIII. Spangeriged, Ills., May 27.—The senat and the revenue bill the third time Thursday

road the revenue bill the bird time Thursday and then passed it. Other bills passed were as follows: The general appropriation bill; appropriating \$3,000 to John A. Lyle, who lost bis mrnes firing a salute; to prevent abandonment of children; providing for an industrial home for the blind at Chicage. A committee was appointed to investigate alleged mistreadment of a patient of the Anna insura saydum. The house passed a resource of the part of the passed and the passed the passed and the passed the passed the passed and the passed the passed and the passed the pa anegor material of a patient of State and Stat power to cannot contract solutions by consistency of the sign or combination; appropriating \$27,000 to Chicago mikmen for keaping stock during the pignro-meantonia quarantine last year. A committee was appointed to investigate the cause of the death of Baius Peadra at Assau asylam. The penitentiary and reform school bits were sent to third reading after radsing the limit of appropriation to \$200,000, and the limit of appropriation to \$500,000, and consolidating the commissions of both pea-

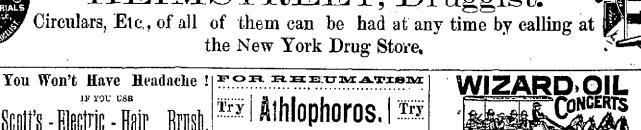


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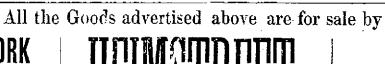
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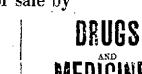
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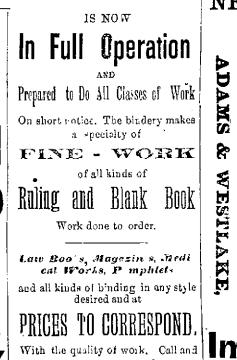
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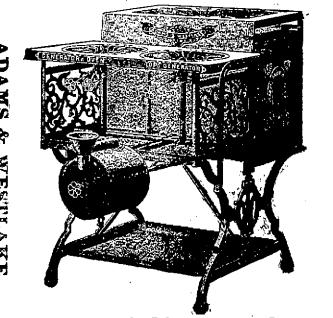
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Cincago, May 27.—In the trial of McDon-ahl and McGarigle Thursday in Judge Shop-ard's court, "Nic" Schneider, the county bother-maker, told how he bendar, too few he and they divided the boodle obtained by de-frauding the county. He said general in-structions were given the bookkeepers for the dructions were given the bookkeepers for the firm of Schneider & Co. to doublothe prices of all articles supplied by the firm to the county institutions. A begins set of books western to the confected following the first product of the firs kept in order to fully carry out the frauds

"NIC" SCHNEIDER. This set was made up to correspond with the bills rendered for the articles supplied to the county. Some of the bills had to be dated ahead (and others away back. Some of them were passed by the board of commissioners on the same day in order to make them appear logal, and the late tooks were prepared in order that they rould be used in ordered in case of having to bring suit against the county to recover the amounts of the bills. Schneider explained his partnership with McDonald and McGar-igle, and identified numerous bills which the positions and rendered against Cook country. He also said 20 per cent, was added to the bills, which boodle he understood was to go to the county commissioners.

ODDS AGAINST THE WINNERS.

Hannver Beats Monopole at Brooklyn-Daly's Picuic-Base Ball. New York, May 27.—The spring mooting of the Brooklyn Jockey club was resumed Thursday. Under the new law which legalizes bookmaking there was betting ad lib. The track was fast and the weather, though threatening, pleasant. The feature of the day was the success of Hanover, Dwyer rothers' 3-year-old, who defeated Dry Monopole and a fine field in a canter, although he was conceding them all weight. The distance was 11/2 miles; the time, 1.541/2, and the odds

agninst Hanover 6 to 5. The other races were won as follows: Saxony, ¼ mile, 1:28¼; Ten Strike, 1 mile, 1:47¼; Glenmound, 11-10 miles, 1:50¼; Ten Tray, ¼ mile, 1:03; Blue Line, ¼ mile, 1:15¼. The HAYFEVER 1 To mammation Hears the Mores the Mostore's the Senses of Vaste Senses of Vaste Senses of Vaste Senses of Vaste A quick relief U.S.A a positive cure the Mostore's Thursday: Lowis Clarke, 1 mile, 1:02; Blue Line, Y mile, 1:134. The odds against the winners were respectively: 8 to 1 against Saxony, same against Ton Strike, 25 to 1 against Gleamound, 2½ to 1 against Tea Tray, and 6 to 1 against Blue Line.

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cing horses were the lucky ones at the Latonia ourse Thursday: Lowis Clarke, 1 mile, 1:45½; Rio Grande, 1 mile, 1:45½; Pat Don-avin, ½ mile, 1:85½; Waif, ½ mile, 1:05½; Irish Pat, 1 mile, 70 yards, 1:48½; Volante, 11/2 inities, 1:57/4.

Scores at Base Ball. Scores at Basic Ball.

Chicago, May 27.—League base ball playing showed the following records Thursday: At Washington City Pittsbarg and Washington played four innings, when rain stopped the gatae, the score standing—Washington 3, Pittsbarg 1: at Boston—Boston 1, Chleago 3: at Philadelphia—Philadelphia 9, Indianapolis 7; at Now York—New York 7, Detroit 6.

Association: At Cincinnati—Cincinnati 0, Athletic 9; at St. Louis—St. Louis 11, Metropolitan 5; at Louisville—Louisville 27, Brooklyn 9; Baltimore-Cloyeland postponed—rain.

Northwestern league: At Ban Clairo—Eau Clairo 5, Duicth 10; at St. Paul—Minneapolis 12, St. Paul 20.

Paddy Ryan Challeages Kilrain.

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Pauldy Ryan Challenges Kilrain.

San Francisco, Cal. May 27.—Paddy Ryan, the pugilist, has cindlenged Jake Kilrain to tight him to a finish with large launckles, London prize-ring rules, for any amount up to \$5,000. If such a fight can not be had, he will meet him in the ring in any way Kilrain wishes to accoung it. Ryan deposited \$1,000 as a forfeit with The Wasp Paddiching company. Ryan had seen a dispatch printed that Sullivan had yielded the champlorship to Kilrain, and disputes his right to that title. ight to that title.

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At the beginning of March the gardens of Egypt are really wonderful; the crange and lemon trees spread their most purgent odor; the rose trees are covered with immunerable flowers; the palms, with their green and whits crowns, swing there in the wind; the oleanders there border the avenues; on the lawns, anemones, annual and perpetual flowering related the second of the color winds and the color winds are the color winds and the color winds and the color winds are the color winds are the color winds are the color winds and the color winds are For Watertown, Oshkosh and Green
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little trembling leaves.

One comprehends on seeing these stems, which assume in a few months enormous proportions, the cruelly ingenious punishment of the Chinese in binding a criminal to a young bamboo. The plant grows, and the wretch is quartered in a few weeks. No wood is lighter or more useful than that of the hamboo. One does not understand why the Egyptians negleet to plant it along the canals and on overy cultivated land, where it grows so well. But what gives, at least during winter and spring, the most smiling aspect to the Egyptian gar-8-25 A m down are the great sheets of rese burgain-3:15 P m villeas that char to the walls, the trees and 9:15 A m groups of foliage, and which display every-where the varied and exquisite thus of their

The bougainvillens is cortainly the finest of climbing plants. During five months it flowers under the winter sun, takes shades of extreme delicacy—one might say a light rose trail, the intensity of which every play of light varies. The aloes, the agave, attach themselves on rocky slopes. On the banks of themselves on rocky slopes. On the banks of the water courses the blue lotus and the papyrus still revive antique reminiscences. Grass cannot be raised in Egypt. The layer of soil is so thin that the sun dries it up im mediately, and unless the grass be constantly submerged, it turns yellow and perishes at once. It is not the heat alone that produces this result, for there is very much line grass in the tropics; but the heat, accompanied with the shallowness of the soil, renders the with the shallowness of the soil, fertiers the culture of grass impossible in Egypt. It is with difficulty that a few isolated blades of grass sprout during winter along the Nile and the canals; they disappear as soon as spring begins, so that everywhere in the country where artificial cultivation finishes, the dry and bare desert begins. In the place of grass a pretty little vetbenacea is used, and this is encountered everywhere, the same as grass is encountered in America.—Brooklyn Magazine.

It was a long time before Dan Dougherty the polished orator of the Philadelphia bar could face an audience without a sinking of the heart that took away his breath and rob-bed him of all command over himself. Dur-ing one of the pauses in the Cleary trial he related this incident to an interested group of listeners: "It was many years ago, and dur-ing one of the bottest political campaigns Pennsylvania has ever seen, that I found my-Pennsylvania has ever seen, that I found myself in a thickly populated section where I was well known. The place had a Democratic majority, and as I had been invited to speak for the Democratic candidate, there was no reason why I should feel diffidence in going right ahead. I had frequently spoken at big meetings, and hever found any trouble in entertaining my hearers. Before that the bills hornlding the meetings at which I spoke had contained the names of all the speakers exceet myself, and I always appeared among except myself, and I always appeared among the and others. This, as it appeared, was a wise plan, and gave my modesty full scope. But on this occasion I saw the name Dan Dougherty in big black letters on a red ground, and I was so proud that I took one of the bills home and hung it up in my bed-

Orator in a Stage Fright.

of the bills home that using it up in my searroom.

"The eventful evening arrived, and I began
to weaken. I remained modestly in the rear of
the hall until suddenly one of my friends saw
me and shouted out: 'Dan Dougherty'.' Some
other idiot cried, 'Platform!' In a minute
the crowd had taken up the cry, and I was
crowded up front and almost lifted upon the walls, and everything elso within sight seemed to fall together and dance about in wild glee. to fall together and denies about in what gives. I had never felts o weak before. My knees shook, and I was actually in danger of tumbling off the platform. I made the greatest effort of my life to pull myself together. I turned partly around and gulped out: 'Mr. Speaker—.' The words choked me, my head buzzed, and the next instant I was lying upon the stage in a dead faint. The next day a rural paper contained this paragraph: 'And then Mr. Daniel Dougherty was called. He began

A Composer's Hardships. It is reported that Verdi will probably close his career with a comic opera. Nearly half a century ago he wrote a comic opera, "Un Giorno di Regno," which has also been performed at some Italian theatres under the title of "II finto Stanislon," but without success. of "If finto Statiston," but without success, Vordi now proposes to rovise this work, which has cover had a fair chance. While he was originally engaged upon it he had been ill of threat complaint, and the rent of his lodgings was in arrear. His wife pawned some things to provide necessaries. Shortly afterward, one after the other, within a few days, the faithful wife and her two small children were torn from the composer's arms by death. Verdisays, "I was abute! alone! In the space of about two months three loved ones had disappeared forever. I had no longer a family. And in the midst of this terrible anguish, to avoid

breaking the engagement I had contracted, I was compelled to write and finish a comic opera!" Small wonder that, under such depressing conditions this comic opera proved very gruesome, and atterly failed.—Boston A Fossil Meteorite. While there has been little doubt that

meteoric stones have been falling upon the earth from the earliest ages, there has been lacking direct evidence of this in the form of specimens from the stratified vocks. This evidence has now been supplied, a fossil meteorite—a mass of iron combined with nickel and carbon—having been taken from a block of coal in lower Austria.—Arkansaw Traveler.

China's Young Emperor. Kwoh Hao; the young emperor of China, who has been declared "of ago" at 18, has assumed the full reins of government. His name signifies "continuation of glory." The Empress of Austria is about to pub

lish a volume of her adventures while yacht ing incognite in the Levant. There is a "Home for Intemperate Women"

in Boston, which has forty-one inmates.

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DesMones, Iowa, May 27.—An Oskaloosa, Iowa, special says: John Fall and wife, residing in Jefferson township, this county, were murdered Wednesday night and their home burned. Only meagre details have yet been received. The body of Mr. Fall was found within the runs considerably burned, but still recognizable. Mrs. Fall was discovered outside near the coal-house. their heads were crushed in by some heavy instrument. It is supposed the crime was committed for the purpose of robbery. The sheriff and a large posse have gone to the scene of the tragedy.

Scandal in Talmage's Congregation. BROOKLYN, N. Y., May 27,—The grand jury has indicted Ship Broker Cortland H. Bliven for procuring malpractice upon Frankle Bell, Biven is a prominent member of Dr. Talmage's church, and of several fashionable societies. A new feature in the scandal was developed before the grand jury. A lady member of Dr. Talmage's church was accused of trying to get Miss Bell to exoner-ate Bliven. The lady in question, it is said, claims to be Bliven's wife, though she has been known as a young unmarried woman, Ramsdell's Brother Journalists.

WASHINGTON CITY, May 27 .- At a meeting of newspaper correspondents Thursday night to take action on the death of Mr. Hiram Judson Ramsdell, resolutions highly eulogistic of the deceased journalist were unaulmonsly adopted, his family was tendered sincere sympathy, and it was also resolved that the corresponders would esteem it a sail privilege to be permitted to attend the funeral in a body. The Camellan Pacific at Vancouver.

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The State of Wisconsin, to the said Defendant:
You are hereby summoned to appear within twenty days after service of this summons, exclusive of the day of service, and defend the above entitled action in the court aforesaid; and in case of your failures to to do, judgment with he rendered against you according to the demand of the complaint; of which a copy is herewith served upon you.

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Plaintiffa' Attorneys.

maylid's TATE OF WISCONSIA-COUNTY COURT Folk ROCK COUNTY-In probate. Active to be refer to the county court, to be held in a. d. for said county a time count house, in the city of Japes yille in said county, or the first Tuesday of July, a. D., 1881, baing July 5th, 1881, at 2 colock in the attended of the task tendent of the task attended of the final account of W. Itving Harishorn, executor of the last will are textment of Sailon C. Joses, and the said estate, according to law, and the provisions of said estate, according to law, and the provisions of said estate, according to law, and the provisions of said water, according to law, and the provisions of said water, according to law, and the provisions of said water, according to law, and the provisions of said water. By the Court,

CIRCUIT COURT, ROCK COUNTY.-H.
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By Title of an execution bearing date April 5th, 1887, 1880ad out of and unner the seal of the Creati Count for nock County, in said state, in layor of S. B. Smith, pishith, and signified John Moore, defendant, for the sum of two hundred soventy-three and 6. 100 dollars used in interest and cooks, I have levice upon and selface at the right title and interest, aphject lovy and sale, which the said John Moore, and the 28th day of November, A. D., 1885, or at any time thereafter, of, in and to the following resembled premises, which I shall offer for sale and se I, at public auction, to the highest budge, as the faw creets, at the front door of the Court House in the Cr. y of Janesville, in said County, on Wednesday, the 28th day of alsy, A. D., 187, at two Clock in the afternoon, to wit: the west half of the northwest quarter of nection number ten (10); also the southesst quarter of the northesst quarter of Section number site (9) all lying and being in the town of harmony in said Rock County, Wisconsin.—Dated April 5th, 187.

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will be heard and considered:
The petition of William Godden for the examination, adjustment and allowance of his
account as administrator of the catage with the will of Robert Godden, late of
the town of Janewille, in said county,
decraced, and for the assignment of the residue
of the estate of said deceased according to
law and the will of said deceased.—Dated
liky lith, 1887.

By the Court

NOTICE TO CHEDITORS.—COUNTY COURT
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NOOR COUNTY.—In the matter of the cetate
of Leavitt Fifield, deceased.
Letters of administration having been
issued this day to Edwin G.
Frifield, of the city of Janesville, and the time
for creditors to present their claims for allowance having been limited to the mit day of
December next, inclusive, notice is hereby givor that this Court, at the office -of the Judge
thereof in the city of Janesville, in this county
at the next December term thereof to be held
on the sixth ony of December next,
from 1 o'clock p. m., to 3 c'clook
p. m., will receive, examine and adjust
all claims and dentends of all persons against
said deceased.—Dated May 3d, 1857.

By the Court,

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By the Court,
J. Y. BAL E,
J. Y. BAL E,
LOURLY Judge.
FETHERS, JEFFRIS & BMITH, Attorneys...

Plaintin's Attorneys.
P O. Address Janesville, Rock County, Wis

LATE OF WISCOSEIN, COUNTY COURT NATE OF WINDOWSER, COURTE.

ORDER HOLK COURTE, "In product, coulded to hereby given that at the June term of the County Court to be held in and for each County as the Court House, in the city of Jances hie, in said county, on the first thesday of June A. D., less, being June itin, lebi, at be detected a. In., the Ioutowing institute will be heard and considered: The p fation of rangene S. Craudall, for the appointment of an administrator of the cities of Octube Ancestine, in said county deceased.—Dated also, 1007.

By the Court.

J. W. SALE,

County Judge.

The above sale has been adjourned till June 4th, at 2 o'clock in the afternoon, at the same place, Lated May Lth, 1887.
FILAN WARD, Sheriff Rock Co., Wis.
EDWIN F. CARPENTER, Flantiff's Atty.
may232w

DORTGAGE SALE—WHEREAS, Pelantt has IM been made in the committees by the parties hord, duly named and executed by the parties hereinafter named, secured by a certain mortage bearing dute the 23d day of December, 1886, made, executed and delivered by Dearte Lichtworthy and hiary E. Taylor, of the city of Edgerton, flock county. Wisconnin, as mortageors, to Cunrie Dutton, of the city of ageston, flock county. Wisconnin, as mortaged, which sain morrage was recoursed in the office of the relater of dreds, for flock county. Wisconnin, on the 4th day of January. A. D. 1857, at two of clock and we minutes in the afternion of said day, in volume 26 of mortages on page 119, and Wisconsin, on the 4th day of January. A. D. 1857, at two of clock and we minutes in the afternion of said day, in volume 26 of mortages at the time of the first publication or this notice, is the uno of three thousand tollars. Now, therefore, notice is hereby given according to the statute in such case, made and frontied, that by write of the power of sale contained in said morrage, duly recorded as after said, that said morrage will be foreclosed by a sale of the premises brefunation of the described, by Shias Ward, sherilt of flock county, Wisconsin, at public auction on Wednesday, July the Lind of the control of the described of sanesville, Rock county, Wisconsin.

The following is a description of the mortages of the passonine din the said mortages:

Estimately as they are contained in the said mortgage;
have precificand in the city of Janesville, feek country, Wheomein d sortbed as follows, cowit: The east half of the east half of the south west quarter of the north west quarter an; the north west quarter of the south west quarter of the north west quarter, all in section 35, town 5, range 12. Alocali that part of lobs numbered is no 2 in section 25, township number; range 12 bounded on the south by the quarter section line which runs enot and west through said section, on the east by flock river, on the west by a highway which leads from the city of heloit to the village of Afton' and on the north by lands conveyed by a B Carponer to N. S. slater except that part of said premises conveyed by Geo B. Sanderson son wife to the Beloit & Madison railway company.

Dated at the city of 'mnaville, Rock southy.

LOCAL MATTERS.

Apricot squares at the Star, If it is a parasol that you are looking after we have the stock to please you and

our prices are very low. BORT, BAILEY & Co.

Dr. Vance will be at the Myers House next Friday.

Wm. Farguson, of the La Mode Gracery, would suncunce to his patrons that they have just received a fine lot of Snow Flake Soda Bisonits with their fancy groceries. Also Tess, Coffee, Sugar and a lot of choice staple goods too numerous to mention.

bridge? MONEY FOUND.-Many people who come in to inspect our stock find it like picking up money to take advantage of until Tuesday. the prices we offer on reliable and stylish goods. The advantage we are giving buyers is clearly marked and we court now much better and is rapidly recovercomparison quality for quality and price for price. We want your business and no matter whather you are a large or small buyer we shall make prices that Clark's West Milwaukee street shoe store, will insure your staying with us. It is easy to look into this matter and you run no possible risk in satisfying yourself before you buy. We are glad to show goods but we do not urge them upon unwilling customers. If the quality of our goods and the prices asked do not convinue you that we are offering bargains, then no eloquence of ours could induce you to buy. BROWN BROS.

Wanted-Any man wishing a good paying position, to call on M. O. Heckard, roum 12, Park house. Date creams at the Ster.

SALESMEN WANTED-Good pay. S. A. McOmber & Co., Nurserymen, Rochester, N. X. . Peppermint creams at the Star.

For SALE-A light open buggy and a top buggy both nearly new. May be seen at C. Sexton's shop.
CHAS, DETTON.

Maple jellies at the Star.

50 dozen Ladies' black and colored lisle thread gloves. Samples at half price, at Archie Reid's. Found.-A gold locket and chain

Owner will please prove property and pay the costs of advertising. Gunthers glaces at the Star.

Found -A ladies' scarf, and a rubber gossamer, found on the Myers' house stage, awaits an owner at this office.

Try Danwiddie & Humphrey for fine

Cometery Time Card. Through cars for the cemetery leave

the Myers House corner at 8:30 and 11,15 a- m., and 2, 5, and 7 (p. m., except Sunday p. m., when they will run every twenty minutes. CHAS. ATWOOD, Supt.

D. Conger has fine lots or sale at all prices, from \$150 to \$1,100, on easy terms French sardines in Tomato sauce at Der niston's.

WANTED-1,000 Lady Agents, at once, for my wonderful now subject under garment. The most rapid selling ladies' specialty ever made, and positively astentishes everyone who sees it. Address, E. LITTLE, Chicago, Ill. Mills, H. F. LITTLE, Chicago, Ill. New dairy cheese at Denniston's.

Bost line of fresh fruits and nuts, at Golling's.

C. E. Bowles is prepared to furnish loans of money on reasonable terms and at lowest rates of interest.

Lunch, sandwiches and warm meals at

Il honrs, at Golling's. D. Conger has a fine list of houses and | the council as well as an ordinance to lots for sale at a bargain.

A grand home with 11/4 acres of land,

opposite "Forest Park," and on projected street car line, for sale cheap and on easy terms. Particulars of C. E. Bowles. Call at Golling's for Shurtleff's cole-

brated cream. \$1,500 will buy 7 lots in a choice loca-

tion in the first ward. Give this early attention, for it is an exceptionally fine C. E. BOWLES. Come and see me before you buy a

building let, house and lot or a farm, as I have some big bargains for you. D. Conger.

Pickled Oysters in quart and pint sohansey jars at Denniston's.

Leave your orders at Gollings for Sunrtleff's ico cream, delivered to any part of the city.

\$500 to \$50.

That A. Richardson & Bro. at their closing out sale are selling Turner's celebrated hand sewed low button shoes that cost \$5, for \$2.50, and ladies' hand turned kid Newport button shoes for 90 cents. These goods must be sold. All those indebted to the firm will please call and settle. Just received-a line of Swiss and

Hamburg flouncing-beautiful patterns to his opponent's fair elient as a "graduand prices low: ate of a cametery." Finally he was told BORT. BAILRY & Co. quite pointedly that the statement was For a first class job of carriage or wag untrue. "Oh, now, what's the use of your saying that?" he replied. "You

on painting, sall on Chas. A. Johnson, with J. H. Burns, East Milwaukee street, up stairs. He will do your work in the best style at lowest possible prices. Shor Dead .- Mr. Corn by one of

Brown's yardwide shees. The most comfortable shoe on earth.

-THE GAZETTE IS ONE OF THE LARG-EST AND BEST DAILIES PUBLISHED IN THE STATE; THE SURSCRIPTION PRICE IS ONLY 12 cents a well delivered to any part

Tobacco.

I will buy all grades of tobacco from the best to the chespest in any quantity except hail and fillers. Bring a fair sam-M. H. SOVERHILL. Bay your silk, lich thread and kid and had for a subject "The Apprentice

gloves, at Archie Rend's, as his prices are Boy." Remarks were also made by the always the lowest.

For good livery turnouts go to Dunwiddie & Humphrey's.

Ice cheats, refrigerators, gasolene and oil stoves, in good condition at reason able prices, at the stove and furniture has been here and there and almost store of S. F. Sanborn, North Main St. Aslarge invoice of ribbons in all the new shades just received at Bort. Bailey

& Co.

THE GLORIOUS SPORT.

Come let us raise a cheer!

The base bell season's hore.

We'll to the grounds away,

Our fifty cents we'll pay
To watch the game and see the umpire killed

BRIEFLETS.

O. W. Jackman's house begins to as

-Who will be the next party to erec

a building abutting the Milwausee street

-All circuit court jurors not engaged

-Mr. Nels Carlson, who has been quite

-It would be difficult to find a more

attractive interior than that of L. L.

-Supt. Merrill, of the New Gas Light

for the gas light in the center of Fourth

-The Janesville Guards last evening

Army Post, and will participate in the

-Civil Engineer Williams, in charge

of the construction of the Janesville

water works, expects to commence out-

door work on the plant sometime next

-Marshal Hogan has sold the colt that

round sum. The animal was shipped this

-Janesville stands a good chance of

losing its now only shoe factory, as Rich-

ardson & Marzluff are talking of going

to Minneapolis. -Beloit Free Press. Oh,

-Dispatches received in the city to.

of Mr. and Mrs. Daniel Strunk, of Minne-

no; we've got the "out off."

services on Memorial Day.

low for several days with pneumonia, is

in the Hanthorn case were excused

-Boston Courier.

killed, killed.

armo sbape.

-No school on Monday.

hash" was well named.

since its relitting.

arepuo bridge?

morning,

winter.

afternoon.

minutes.

verbial.

hall early on Monday morning.

-Mr. and Mrs. J. J. R. Pease enter-

home on the corner of Prospect avenue

and Cornelia street. Nearly ninety were

present. That the company enjoyed

themselves, is needless to say, for the

-City Attorney Pierce has been re-

quested by several of the sidermen to

draw up an ordinance forbidding any

swimming within the city limits. This

will be presented at the next meeting of

Milwaukee street this afternoon, and

started for the stable in Emerald Grove.

They were given undisputed right of

into kindling before tiring out. One

-With a plant that can turn out five

hundred gallons of ion cream a day

Goorge A. Shurtleff feels ready for the

-The remains of the late Miss Lottie

-Janesville lawyers-are noted for their

know yourself she graduated from a

Presbyterian church last evening were

amateur reporters. The colonel gave

his book as a prize for the scholar who

Rev. W. F. Brown. Colonel Hogeland

will begin his work in Beloit to-night,

-An old stager who came to this lo-

cality more than forty years ago, but who

everywhere since that time, happened in

town to-day and called at the Gazette

office. He asked, "Did any of you rel-

who planted a saw mill near here on the | Soaps.

having left for that city this morning.

of them new fashioned schools."

Rookwood arrived in the city this morn-

borse was badly burt.

cream in the market.

the same.

hospitality of Mr. and Mrs. Peaso is pro-

id everybody's beart with loy is filled, filled

the story goes. I think they staid around here several years after building the mill and then went to Jefferson or somewhere in that neighborhood. When near Janesville they built a house for themselves, 12 feet square, and put a base-wood floor in it. Of course, you all know something about that kind of lamber. Well, the floor began to shrink, and every year for twelve years they put in a new bass-wood plank to fill up the shrinkage, so you may judge of what was left of the old floor at the -Those who know say that "heavenly end of the twelve years. You may think this is a profty raw story, but I have seen -Fresh paint has improved the apa bass-wood plank shrink and curl up pearance of the Merchants' & Mechanics' and carry itself out of the country. The

Rook just about forty-five years ago?

Well, they were two great pharacters as

ALLOWED TO BUILD.

Richard Brothers had to leave. They

sawed bass-wood lumber and sold it, but

it shrank so that in a very few years the

settlers could not find their fences or

their houses, and the lumbermen became

uppopular."

Proceedings Against Ed. F. Carpen. ter are Discontinued. After a great deal of legal sparring the dispute between E4. F. Carpenter and the owners of the upper water power has heen settled. It was agreed to-day that the action be withdrawn, each party pay-Co., 18 busy putting in the service pipe ing his own costs. The papers filed were signed by William Rager [for the plaintiffs and E. M. Hyzer for the defendant. It is understood that the settlement was accepted the invitation of the Grand brought about by the aflicavit of bydraulic engineers that no damage whatever to the water power would be done by a building like the one proposed.

Mr. Carpenter says that piles will be driven very soon. He seemed quite elated over the result, although throughout the trial he nay been confident of success. The suit has settled his right he drove once or twice on the patrol wagto one of the finest business locations in on this spring, to a Chicago party, for a the city.

BELOIT COLLEGE NUTES. No Class Ronors To He Awarded-A

Class Full of Ministers. [Special Correspondence.]

BELOIT, May 27-At the Archeen debate last Friday night, the question,-Resolved, That Bismarck has done more day amounce the death of the daughter for the good of Germany than Gladstone for the good of England-was decided apolis. The young lady formerly lived in favor of the negative, two to one. in this city and was married only last The nine will play against Lake For-

est to-morrow and Evanston Monday. Our last year's crack pitcher, who so far -Judge Bennett continued the case of this season has been unable to pitch Halliday against Gates for the term. The onse of the Norwegian Plow Company owing to a lame shoulder, will be in the box. Beloit stock has risen accordingly. against ex-sheriff manthorn, was on trial The first inter-collegiste tennis match all day, the arguments being made this which took place at Madison Salurday

last, resulted in a victory for Beloit in -In the jury trial of the case of Ryan doubles, and vice versa in singles. Mr. against Duffy in Justice Prichard's court F. F. Norcross, of Janesville, was one of yesterday afternoon, notice of which apthe double team. peared in last evening's Gazatte, a ver-A union meeting of the Delian and dict was rendered in favor of the defend-Alethian literary societies comes off to-

ant, the jury being out about fifteen night. The present graduating class patitioned the faculty to do away with all com--The committee in charge of the Memorial Day exercises, request the mencement honors, and were successful, school children to volunteer their services with the exception of the valedictory. to-morrow in gathering wild flowers for The new board of editors of the Round use on Minday, leaving the same at Post Table have been elected for the ensuing

vent. The Archaen debaters for pext year have been elected. tained a large and pleasant company of The majority of '87 will eventually, friends last evening at their beautiful study law or theology after graduation.

Apropos of the resent C. & N. W. action it can be said: Beloit is of humble sizt, Hername unknown to lame; But when it comes to kicking hard. She gets there just the same.

COMING EVENTS

"Aenvenly Hash" this evening at

Court Street M. E. courch. -High school seniors held exercises in honor of Memorial Day this afternoon.

-Fourth of July committee meeting abate such nuisances as loud smelling this evening at the council chamber-8 o'eleck. -On Wednesday of next week the -George Rieder's team broke their hitching strap while standing on West

the court house. -The Presbyterian social this evening at Mrs. J. H. Wheeler's residence, Fourth way, but managed to smash the wagon avenue, second ward.

-The business men of Beloit will hold a meeting this evening for the purpose of considering the question of celebrat-

ng the Fourth of July. -W. H. Sargeut Post No. 20, G. A. R., rally at Post Headquarters this evenhottest weather that ever was. He has ing -regular semi-monthly meeting.

established himself next door to the shoe -The children who are going to take factory on South Main street and has part in the Decoration day exercises are every famility for turning out the finest requested to meet at Post hall to-morrow afternoon at one o'clock, sharp.

-Special meeting of Rock Legion, Select Knights, A. O. U. W. this evening ing at 9.15 o'clock from St. Paul. They for the purpose of completing arrange-

ments for the parade on Memorial day. family. were met at the depot by a large number -People's Lodge No. 460, Independof the intimate friends of the deceased ent Order of Good Templare, assemble and her family, and taken direct to Oak Hill cemetery, where brief funeral ser- in regular weekly session this evening lodge room in the Court Street M. E. vices were held, the Rev. W. F. Brown, of the Presbyterian church, conducting church block.

-The Bower City Cadets will assemble at the Guards armory this evening for drill. The Cadets expect to receive unruilled composure. The other day in | their "carbiage" from Madison next Tuesthe course of a powerful argument, one day. Boreafter they will meet for drill of them made several scounful references twice each week-Tuesday and Friday evenings.

PERSONAL.

-W. J. Lake, of the Milwaukee Santinel, is booming his paper in this city. -Major George M. Raudall, U. S. A., cometery or a univers-alum or some and wife, who have been visiting the major's brotherss and sister in this city for several weeks, returned this morning -Nearly half the children that list to Fort Wayne (Detroit) where Major Randali is now stationed. tened to Col. Hogeland's lecture at the

No Scaps like Fairbanks. They have been tried and stand at the top. every teacher in the city schools a copy of Flawers.

The W. H. Sargent Woman's Relief should write the best composition on his jecture, and the youngsters were hard at l Corps extend a cordial invitation to all work. The lecture was Colonel Hogethe ladies to meet with them Saturday land's last in the city. It dealt with the and Monday mornings to arrange the benefits of a trade or profession to every crosses and flowers for Memorial Day. person who is ready to start out in life. BY ORDER OF COMMITTEE.

THE WEATHER.

At seven o clock this morning the thermometer indicated 58 degrees above zero. Olear with northwest wind. At one o'clock p. m., the register was 73 degrees above zero. Partly cloudy with northwest wind. For corresponding hours one year ago thel registor was 60 and 72 degrees above zero.

The steady and large merease in sales satisfy to the merits of Fairbank's Pure lows ever hear of the Richards Brothers

FROM AN EYE-WITNESS.

More Particulars Relating to the Shoplere Wreck, on Wednesday Morning.

related by an "eye-witness," evidently

the Hon. O. C. Keeler, of Belott:-

Narrow Escape of Ros. C. C. Resier. or Belott. The Below Free Press publishes the following account of the railroad wreck at Shopiers on Wednesday morning, as

The tracks at Shopiere station are three in number, viz., a side track up to the station platform, then the main track, and then a spur or side track for the accommodation of Peet & Keeler's lumber yard, and laid in the order named. Yesterday morning Mr. Keeler and men went to Shopiere from this city to load the lumber on to cars, preparatory to removal to the Beloit yards. For this purpose two flat care had been sent to Shopiere, and were left standing on the west or platform side track. One of these was pushed down on to the main track and from thence switched on to the spur track and up to the lumber yard. When Mr. Stark turned the switch back, instead of connecting the main track, he inadvertently brought the lever entirely over, connecting the main track from the south with the side track on which the other flat care was standing Just at this time a wild freight train with twenty-three car, loaded largely with railroad iron, rapidly approached from the south, and running on to the side truck at full speed, the engine struck the fiat our, the engine being derailed and in a second's time, seemingly, thirteen cars with their loads were piled up in a confused and jumbled mass.

At the instant the engine struck, the engineer, fireman and brakeman were in the can. The Greman and brakeman sprang from the ongine, but the engineer was thrown violently back into the ten" der, from which he afterwards emerged' comparatively uninjured, but literally black with coal dust. The brakeman was not burt by his wild leap, but the fireman, Mr. Tuits, of Chicago, was not so fortunate. One of his legs was caught by an overturned car, broken and crushed into the earth, from which situation he was extricated by digging the earth away from peneath the imprisoned limb. He showed wonderful nerve and great manly courage throughout the whole ordeal and when he had been extrioated and carried into Mr. Stark's house, and while suffering lutense paid, he exacted a promise from Mr. Stark that in case he lost consciousness, he would prevent the amputation of his leg while he remained insensible. Dr. Palmer, of Janesville, insensible. Dr. Palmer, of Janess was immediately summoned, and rived at the scene as soon as possible, and after examination, expressed the opinion that the limb would not have to

be taken oif.
At the instant the train left the main track Mr. C. C. Keeler was standing on the side track about eight rods from its ignetion with the main track, with his back towards the approaching engire and was only aroused from his perilons position by Mr. Stark charply calling to to get off the track. At the command to sprang to one side instantly. A delay of a fraction of a second would have been futal to him for as it was he had scarcely sucured a new and safe footbold when the engine swept by him. His escape from in tent death was, in very truth, by s bair's breadth. As car after car plunged into each other

a pile of wreekage thirty feet or more high was accumulated, presenting a most unusual and remarkable sight. We understand that Mr. Stork manfully acknowledges his responsibility for the

WISCONSIN NEWS.

Items of Interest From All Paris the Mtste. The plan to build a hotel at Waupun has been abandoned. Storens Point decides to build a new

\$15,000 school bouse. For the first time in at least five years Outgamie county jail is empty. The Ripon college buildings will un-

dergo an \$8,000 improvement this year. The Sheboygan Gas company has pur-chased the machinery of the Brush county board of supervisors will meet at | Electric Light company, and will soon be able to furnish either electric lights or

The preliminary survey of the Freeport, Dodgeville & Northern railroad has been begnn. It is the intention of the Illinois Central company to have the line completed this sesson.

2John Hover pleaded guilty to the charge of having shot and killed a railway labover named Thomas Anderson. He is to be arraigned at the next term of the circuit court at Hurley.

Burglars at Eau Clairs on Wednesday night took \$500 worth of walches and jawelry from the store of Hotchkise & Newell, at Osseo. They also cleared the cash-drawer of quite a sum of money. Peter Olesen, an employe at Ball &

Culbertson's sawmill at Augusta, was instantly killed Thursday morning by the bursting of a saw, a fragment of which struck him. He was a man of the collections of the struck him. Members of the Hicks Lock company have purchased nearly 200 acres of land within a few days in the northwestern

part of Oshkosh. Their plan is to form a new settlement there on the general olan of Pullman, Ill. Gordon House, an aged and highly respected citizen of Embarrass, committed suicide by hanging at that place Wednesday. Domestic troubles are supposed to have been the cause. The decased

was in good circumstances. Last fall, while Joshua Hodgins, of Marinette, was repairing a pump in the H. Witbeck & Co.'s barn, a pig fell through the floor and was forgotten when the floor was relaid. A few days since some one in the barn was attracted by grunting, and upon taking up the floor the pig was discovered. He had lived the pig was discovered. He had lived about eight months and through the coldest winter weather on what grain had

fallen through the ilpor.

A Figure for Daly.
WASHINGTON CITY, May 27.—The fourth night of the billiard contest between Daly and Sexton resulted again in Daly's favor. Sexton had the load up to the sixth inning Sexton and told 4g gradually worked ahead, and made his 500 points in the sixtleth inning, with the balls in very good position. Sexton's score was 175. Big runs: Daly-15, 16, 19, 11, 11, 15, 21, 20; Sexton-18, 11, 11. The Butchers Have a Barbecue.

The Bateners Have a Burneau.

Chicago, May 27.—Fifty beoves and 100 sheep were roasted at Cholteniam beach Thursday for the barbecue held by the National Butchers' association. Fully 52,050 pounds of meat were roasted, and six pits. conh forty feet long and six feet deep were required for the frees. All the butchers attending the convention here work to the barand also nearly all the butchers in the city. The anusual event attracted a great throng of spectators, and at one time in the afternoon there were more than 20,000 peo-ple present. The butchers and their friends had a royal good time at the herbecue with feasting, speechmaking and various jubila-tions, and returned to the city late in the

Money to loan.

SEEN IN A HOSPITAL. HUMAN LOVE.

Sensation.

WITH SURGEONS' KNIVES.

ting Out a Cancer-The Temporary

Madness of a Patient Causes a Big

A woman who was a private patient for

never in a hospital before, and was quite cur-

and surgeons. She had an interesting ex-

perience with her next door neighbor, who

was suffering from dementia. The second

night of her stay be jumped out of bed and

ran into the word shouting "Murder!" and

Police!" until half the hospital was aroused

and nurses and attendants, orderlies and

As that weird jory of murder rang and echoed through the long balls and corridors the effect was remarkable. An engineer in

one of the private rooms, with crushed head

and almost senseless, ceased his lew moans of

pain and listened. He had been brought to

the hospital two days before after falling down an elevator shaft and striking on his

ead, sustaining an injury which upon exam

ination proved to be a compound fracture of the skull. A very skillful operation was per-

brains were entirely removed and broken pieces of the skull extracted and the uninjured

portions of the brain returned to their place.

Even the little 3-month-old babe, brought

there with club feet, now straightened with

pain and listened, too. A little 3-year-old boy, with a broken log, who had been moun-ing all day and calling for his mother, hushed

with wide open eyes the remainder of the

WONDERFUL FEATS OF SURGERY.

"It is astonishing," said the lady, "to witness what is accomplished in difficult surgery at the hospitals, even in these days of scientific and the second scientific and the

at the adspitals, even in these days of seven tific discoveries and achievements. If I should tell one-half of what I saw and heart

during the three weeks of my stay I would

scarcely be believed. After almost cutting

people in pieces and putting them together

people in pieces and putting them together again, and keeping them in bed a couple of weeks, they turn them out cured. And it is done so easily. The simplest remedies possible and system and regularity in every detail are strictly observed. The service is admirable. Only trained and experienced nurses, male and fernale, are employed, and then the conveniences and paralleguals are so per-

male and termic, described as to so per-conveniences and paraphernalia are so per-fect. The ambulance comes and goes, and brings patient after patient. If their injuries are slight the wounds are dressed, and they are sent away; if serious, they are imme-are sent away; if serious, they are imme-

dintely taken to the operating room and from

diately taken to the operating room and room thence to the wards. No questions are asked, no gossiphing is allowed, and one of the nurses said to me, when she thought I was too inquisitive, 'We are here to work and not talk.' 'One day I noticed unusual excitement among the orderlies, and my nurse informed the county of the property of the county of t

mo she would have to leave me for a coupl

of hours in charge of the nurse from the next

ward. A middle aged gentleman, suffering

from a cancer on his tongue, had entered the

hospital to be operated upon. The scriousness of the case caused the flutter of excitement among the nurses. The scent of ether

was in the air and we knew the new patien

was in the air and we know the new patient was being conveyed to the operating room. Two hours passed and he did not return. Another hour and the orderies hore him to his room. The operation had been entirely successful. Some of his teeth were extracted

and the under jaw had to be sawn apart i

sections and turned down over the neck, while about two-thirds of the tongue and

roots were removed; then the separated just

was reunited, the head and face bandaged

and two hours efter he was sleeping like a

"The service in a first class hospital, it

"The service in a surgical and surgical seems to me, is the best medical and surgical seems to me, is the great

benevolence and self denial with which the

physicians work in such institutions are to

be greatly admired. I want to say to all who are afflicted that to be conveyed to a hospital

is by no means to be conveyed to the grave.'
-New York Mail and Express.

The Noted Cincinnati Editor.

While Richard Smith, of The Cincinnati

Commercial Gazette, was walking up and down the corridors of the Fifth Avenue

botel the other day, a Cincinnati man said:

I noticed an inquiry somewhere recently as to the source of Mr. Smith's title of 'Deacon.'

It came from his connection with the First

only a member of the church, but became

very prominent several Years ago in the dis-

cussion over the question of the removal of

Mr. Smith as the 'Truly Good,' and that title became a sort of byword in Cincinnati. I re-

when he threw open his house to entertain

The Progress of Minstrelsy.

minstraisy, in 1861, it was the custom of the best shows to carry about eighteen people; now the companies carry as many as fifty persons. I carried 100 people with me to England. At that time minstrelsy depended

upon the reproduction of the genuine south-ern negro, as he then was. We are fast les-ing that character now, because the negro is

rising from the corn field to a higher plane. rising from the corn fleat to a higher plants. Being deprived of the ante-bellum negro, the companies at present are obliged to create new characters, and to give more show to spectacular performances and acts which re-

mire a large number of people on the stage.

Since the change from the small to the large

number it requires a man who is a great artist to entertain an audience alone."—Balti-

Notable Men of Success

If you observe closely the notable men of

success, you will find that they have learned

to waste no time in regrets for what cannot

he recalled, but devote each moment of their working hours to some duty which they per-form with dispatch and then drop for the

ime completely from their minds.—Chicago

Take time to think whether you are doing

your work in the easiest as well as the most effectual way.

Mix a little sugar with stove blacking and it will give a better polish and not burn off

COMMERCIAL NEWS.

JANESVILLE MARKETS

Reported for the Gazette by Bump & Gray

Grain and Produce Dealers.

Receipts of grain have been fair during the past week and the mark t has ruled steady.

pass week and the mark t has ruled steady. Wheat is wapted at 14620c, for good to choice milling grades, and \$2670c for shipping. Bre is sajable at 35635c. Barby is in good demand at 50620c for choice white, and 406486 for common to fair quality. Corn and oats in demand at moistions:

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more American.

Journal.

Presbyterian church of Cincinnati.

skill that science can command.

and, clutching the bed clothes, lay

formed by the attending surgeons

brace and bandage, ceased its

doctors came rushing to the scene.

There is a story told.

In eastern tents, when autumn nights grow cold, and round the fire the Mongol shepherds sit. With grave responses listening unto it: Once, on the errands of the mercy bent. Buddha, the holy and benevolent, Mer a fell monster, hugs and fierce of look, Whoso awful voice the bills and forests shook. Whoso awful voice the bills and forests shook. Whoso awful voice the bills and forests shook. The unarmed Buddha, looking, with no trace of fear or anger, into the monster's face.

In pity said, "Even thee I love."
Let us the sucket has by tall terror sank. There is a story told In pity said, "Even thee I love,"
Lot as he spake the sky tall terror sank
To hand breadth size—the buge abborrence

soveral weeks in a leading hospital in New York city consented to tell a reporter some interesting facts in regard to the operations performed. They are remarkable instances of medical and surgical skill. The lady was sbrack
Into the form and lashlor of a deve,
And where the thunder of its rago was beard,
Offeding above him sweetly sang the bird—
"Hata hith no harm for love," so ran the song,
"And peace, upweaponed, conquers every
wrong." ous to observe the actions of patients, nurses

A ROOT DIGGERS' COLONY. Tenveler's Queer Adventure-Life in

Underground Houses.
While dashing furiously along I suddenly felt myself sink into the earth up to my arm-pits. At the same instant I heard down in the ground the shricks of human beingswomen and children. I felt hands clutch at my legs and naked human bodies pressing against them. I uttered no sound-I much frightened. I hold my breath and shrank within myself. Every instant I expected to feel a knife or a spear thrust into my body. My feet were on the ground, and my body. My feet were on the ground, and without knowing what I was doing, I gave a strong push with my breast. Finding that something was giving wey, I plunged for ward and up a steep slope of two or three feet, when I found myself bounding like a great with a great ward. deer neross the level meadow with a great contrivance of basket work suspended from my hips and extending a yard or more on all sides. I looked for all the world as if I had donned a luga hooped skirt.

While making a momentary halt, in order

to disongago myself from the singular ma-

chine hanging upon mo, I cast my eyes back-ward and saw an old woman and three or

four naked children scrambling out of the Yelling at the top of their voices, they dashed away as fast as their logs would carry their, anking for the nearest hills. By the time l had pushed my basket skirt down to my heels and stepped out of it I saw a dozen or more black heads omerging from the earth in my immediate neighborhood. Seeing the shaggy heads popping up all about me, I darted away at a pace that must truly have aston away at a pactors. I think I must have left the village at least five miles behind before I halted. I then throw myself upon the ground halted. I then throw hyster post ago to too much exhausted to even load my gun, "West it one of their houses that you had myneed into, unclear here asked a small boy, who find been listening with "all his ears." "Yes, boy, the roof of one of their hits. You see these miserable root digging, frog eating devils live in holes dug in the ground, just like so many woodchucks. They make a kind of basket work dome of wirlow, which they place over the hole and cover with grass and earth by way of root, and in hot weather and carth by way of root, and in hot weather they sometimes strew this root with green leaves as an additional protection from the heat of the sun. The one in which I plunged was so covered, and the framework being old and rotten I popped through it easily enough."-Salt Lake Tribune.

Novel Club in Paris. We have a new club and one of the most novel ever organized. It springs from that insatiate desire of Parisians for originality The members of the club are not more likely to be congenial associates than if they were selected entirely at random, for the chief and distinguishing requisition is short sightedness. an interesting and pleasant occasion, and as all will continue to look upon the affair in a more or less hamorous light it may continue to be successful. To determine eligibility the managing committee decided that a candidate must wear either spectacles, eyeglasses or at least a quiz glass in one eye. cional cases men who were colored glasses were admitted, but it is declared with much solemnity that this will not be done again The chib has not as yet a headquarters, and it is doubtful if the idea will be carried furer than a monthly dinner in some hote ther than a menthly dinner in some botol purlors. Among the members are many women, and indeed one of the vice presidents is a lady, who is, I believe, most favorably known in America—Mmo Anna Judic. The club is called the Association of the Short Sighted—"Des Myopes.—Paris Cor. Philadel-wide There." phia Times.

She Wasn't Mashed on Him. The young ladies in a popular retail establishment have been joking one of their num ber, a pretty, curly haired brunstte, about her seeming infatuation with a good looking bank telier. The young woman in question displayed anxiety to make the daily deposits at the bank, and always on her return could be noticed in front of the mirror. Her companions decided that there could be but one explanation of such conduct, and that the brunette was in love with the teller, and con-sulted the mirror to assure herself that her charms were not on the vano. But a few days ago the young lady made such a satis-factory accounting that the joking ceased at

once.
"You see, he has short curly hair just like mine," she explained naively, "and he gives it the most beautiful twist over the left car. I'd give anything if I could only get my hair like that, and I study his style every time I go to the bank, and then brush mine to correspond as seen as I get back to the stere. Flos very nice, of course, but you needn't think I'm massed on him."—Buffalo Courier.

The Crar as an Author. The exar of Russia is about to join the ranks of royal and imperial authors. He has rovised lik diaries for the last ten or fifteen years, and has intrusted M. Zichy, the Hungarian painter, with the task of flustrating them. The work will be published at St. Petersburg in the autumn. Before the critics get through with him he will probably regret the failure of the Nibilistic plots against him.—Chicago

Tribune. Cuban Ladios' Head Dress. In all the cities of Cuba the ladies, no matthe what their rank or means, go to the theatre uncovered. A mantilla or a gossa-mer head searf of lace is the most that they mer nead scart of face is the most that they wear in their carriages or in the streets on the way to the play, and indoors these pretenses are removed and one sees them as they appear in their puriors. It is a pity that New Yorkows their heart puriors. forkers should be less sensible than these.—

New York Sun. An Oath With Gloves On It has generally been considered an indis-pensable part of the formality of taking an outh in an English court that the witness should remove his glove, if he happens to wear one, before taking the book in his hand. Recently a judge has had the courage to give an opinion that there was room for doubt whether a man may not swear a perfectly

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